TERMS OF THE DAILY :

laborers to invest a few dollars from time to time, with a view of thereby insuring their families against sudden want. Mutual aid associations and life insurance companies are among the most available that this world implies. I am fifty-nine that this far devised for the protection of the country thirty-five years. tion of families left dependent. The plan of these Aid Associations is very simple and should be very efficacious. The asso-ciation consists of one, two or three, or more, hundred members. Applicants for mem-bership are rated according to ago and hodily condition. The arms of property He owns two walls, is a man of property. He owns two walls is and should be very efficacious. The assobodily condition. The association to

selves. This will always be the case

with thousands who depend on their

daily wages. The great problem there-

fore is as to the best method of inducing

bodily condition. The association to which we have referred in the outset of this article requires that all applicants shall be between 21 and 50 years of age, section house, and hired fir. Charles Desser to charges for admission are as follows:

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fellow-citizens, is it fair for this man Jarship is that the applicant be a resident of the United States, of good moral character, and in possession of some reputable mode of livelihood. Upon the death of any member of the association it is made the duty of the Secretary and President to notify all the members of the feet. ship is that the applicant be a resident of to notify all the members of the fact, Be ashamed, and get out of the old man's and thereupon each surviving member way, and give it to me for one term, and then you may fight over it hereafter. and thereupon each surviving member then you may fight over it hereafter. Now, Calvin Jones, take a seat and sit down, cross your legs, and don't be uncents. Four dollars of this assessment goes to the family of the deceased,

months after I did; why are you so anxious for me to quit and let you run? Sit additted here." There was another, say all the free are one hundred members the sum amounts of course to four hundred dollars, an amount which, coupled with almost any exertion at all, goes a long way, in economical hands, to alleviate actual pressing want. Such associations, however, are intended to embrace five handsed with almost any exertion at all, goes a long way, in economical hands, to alleviate actual pressing want. Such associations, however, are intended to embrace five handsed with almost any exertion at all, goes a long way, in economical hands, to alleviate actual pressing want. Such associations, how recommendations are such as the first way all the fore part of next week."

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There were no signatures to any of these.

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The Wheeling Intelligencer.

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pany does to those who are insured in it

various offices named, viz :

Tits great Democratic pow-wow come

very weakest candidate before the con-

vention. Whoever may be the nomince,

BROTHER DRAHOSH, of the Parkers

THE most important item of news in

Brownlow's Brother.

seems, in his way, to be about as eccen-

tric as he. At the late election in Tenn-

essen he was a candidate for County Re-

gister, and issued an address to his fellow-

citizens containing the following minute

statements concerning himself and his op-

State and in the county thirty-five years, laboring in your midst as an humble me-chanic, until I am broke down. Some

a man of property. He owns two farms on the Cherokee, and has had this little

ponents:

Senator Brownlow has a brother who

Hawkins.

WASH. Co., PA. POLITICS.-The Re-

WHEELING. WEST VA., THURSDAY MORNING, AUGUST 13, 1874

NO. 291.

## year. The death rate in the city of BEECHER-TILTON. cent of the population. Counting the rate

What Goorge Alfred Townsend Learned at Tilton's House.

What Moulton Said to Him Concerning the Great Scandal.

Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune ] New York, August 9 .- I left Baratogs Friday night, took breakfast in New York, and immediately proceeded to should afford the same protection to the ceived with courtesy, expressed my desire families of those who belong to them that to obtain at once whatever he might be a well conducted Fire Insurance Com- willing to give the Chicago Tribune. He seemed puzzled at first, but, after a while, proceeded to speak of the mental rack he publicans of Washington county will hold was going through, and assured me that their primary meetings on the 22d of if I would return in an hour I should August. At these elections they will have the day and night in his company choose delegates to a convention to be I went immediately to the house of Frank the death of that member of the family fall, viz: Three members of the General Thence I went to the office of Judge Mor-

> Mr. Tilton, Judge Morris, and myself then took a carriage and drove to the sea-shore, six miles distant. We were gone all that afternoon. I put lawyer and man under as close an examination as was compatible with our relations and my knowledge of Tilton's exiting. my knowledge of Tilton's nature. Mr. Tilton never flinched. Mr. Morris' heart was in his defense. Such a story, so re-lated, it would be impossible for me to repeat. The substance of it I shall give you. We returned to Brooklyn, and Mr. ou. We returned to bloom, in, indinight, lilton and myself sat up till midnight, still laboring over the same theme, and same the colly two tenants of the cottage, except Katie, the old servant-maid. We retired about 1 o'clock and arose and breaklasted together. Though in this darkened house of woe, desolate of wife or children. I never felt under more peaceful protections for the parity the peaceful protection; for the purity, the peacettil protection; for the purity, the sorrow, and the bravery of the man who slept in the very chamber where he listened to the dread confession of guit permeated the place. His conversation all day had been of a sweet and lofty sort, scarcely like anything worldly I ever heard. That part of the public which measures him by the laise orbit of Becch. neasures him by the false orbit of Beech-r is not aware of the man's height.

> MR. MOULTON SAID TO ME another day: "Gath, I cannot speak of anything material as to what I shall have to say, but this I tell you as between Beecher and Tilton in their behavior un-der fire, Tilton is infinitely the larger, more self-reliant, more reliable man. I never heard him lie, and Beecher has never heard him lie, and Beecher has been lying during the whole of the controversy. He began it with an act of treachery, confessing his adultery with Elizabeth to me, asked me to walk with him round to Tilton's house, and, going in there, the husband being absent, he extorted from Elizabeth a retraction of her confession. With this in his pocket, he walked back to my house and then asked. walked back to my house and then asked me to walk to his, and while talking in despair and contrition all the way, he still held that piece of paper in his pocket." cepair and contrition all the way, he still held that piece of paper in his pocket." Said I to Mr. Moulton: "Is it true that you got that back by presenting a pistol it his head?" He said: "No; but as soon as Theo-lore told me that Elizabeth had acknowl-deed withing that reseation. I would

round to Mr. Beecher's and insisted upon lieved there was such a thing as sinless seeing hiar, and I said: 'You are affecting sin. Beecher was in love with Elizabeth to be making a covenant to keep perpetual truce, and yet, Mr. Beecher, you are already intriguing. I shall go out of this far that, for a time, they hardly knew the office of mediator, unless you instantly carral from the spiritual. That is why I surrender the paper.' He has no moral claim that my wife kept her purity of pluck. How can he have, living such a life?"

I then are a guerral as a constant of the paper. I have a guerral to the paper. dged writing that retraction, I went ound to Mr. Beecher's and insisted upon

A WAY OF RECAPE FOR HERCHER?"

Said Moulton: "He may escape the penalties, but not the facts. I think this Council will whitewash him, and that Plymouth Church will take him back; but I have heard from his own lips things to revolt; at." I forbear to send you the language which Mr. Moulton repeated to me as having come from Mr. Beecher's lips, both on account of its exceeding filthiness, and because the ladies referred to have been in no way connected with the Tilton case.

Corraged by some similar incortes or yours as to the freedom of intercourse?"

No; I never held free-love dectrines; I was editing a liberal paper, devoted to the samination of those questions of female-sulfrage, the wile's right to property, and so forth, and, merely as a literary excursion, I one day criticised the diversity of the laws of divorce, and that was my offense in that way.

I will tell you how I lost some of Elizabeth's esteem. It was by abluring

writes me a letter and makes my answer public in order to appear to establish a point for him. That resolved me to make my second answer public.

BEECHER'S HABITUAL TREACHERY since this crime cannot avail with me, nor will I see him further trample on Theodore Tilton, whom he has dragged through

the fires of hell already."

Mr. Moulton further said that Beecher Mr. Moulton further said that Beecher had long ago said to him: "Tilton comes no more to church; let us edge him out drop his name. You must act with me." "In snother respect," continued Moulton, "Beecher has lied. He gave me his olemn word that since the discovery he had not had communication with Mrs. Tilton. Now read this, which Theodore discovered hidden in the pages of Mr. Beecher's 'Life of Christ," his presentation copy."
Then were shown various

BURNING LOVE LETTERS,

revealing the deep illicit love of a preachrevealing the deep illicit love of a preacher for another man's wife thinly conceiled under Scripture phrases—blasphemies, taken in this connection—but yet, apparently, the hysteris of love. In one written from his sister's house, he begs Mrs. Tilton to write him some comforting letters, and then says, the words being deeply underscored, "You can be admitted here." There was another, say.

would have spared Mr. Beecher with money or blood, but when he defies me to produce these letters, supposing I will not and that he will get a point on me and a new one on Theodore, he has played it too fine.

MR. MOULTON

Is a swealthy merchant, probably about 38 years old. He has red hair and light skin, a mustache, and a bold, prompt way of speech. He is the physical antipodes of Tilton, who is a tall, strange, unworld-ly-looking man like a great Sunday school boy. Moulton is rough and ready. These two men think highly of each there, and Moulton says that Tilton's house was a perfect rose-garden, and when he heard of the skelcton in it, he was more staggered than ever in his life. I think he has extreme contempt for Beecher's hypocritical life, but no dislike. He thinks, too, that in his efforts to shake off the coil of guilt which has so long entered to she is the idel of her formulated him. Reacher's remaine graces. Beecher's hypocritical life, but no dishace. He thinks, too, that in his efforts to shake off the coil of guilt which has so long enveloped him, Beecher's remaing graces have been warped; that melancholy has enshrouded him, and he has become ungraphing availage crafty, and desprate.

money, rejoice in the institution, and otherwise play poker, go to the theatre, or what not. Beecher is a magnificent preacher, full of things which touch the sensibilities of people, and a vast mass of women go there for their souls to be converted and made good. Now put these two elements together, the warmth and belief of all these women the wealth and pelief of all these women, the wealth and public spirit of those men, and you can make, in a detatched, dullish town like Brooklyn, an institution equal to a mer-chants' exchange. There are plenty of men belonging to Plymouth Church who do not care whether Beecher is a debauch-

er or not."
"I think not," said the Judge; "that is, I think not, said the Judge, that is, I do not think Beecher, if found guilty, will be sustained by the community. Why, they are already dropping away from him in this city, among his own people, take out Plymouth Church and its influence and Brooklyn is all Tilton now. Two out of the three newspapers here show that. The Eagle takes the other the side because its editor, Kinsella, is to be tried for adultery with Mrs Field, and this case will have a bearing upon that." MB, TILTON'S THEORY ABOUT MRS. TILTON-

Ward Beecher was the very saylor of men. Look at the letters written after her confession and his remorse, and see how they breathe the voice of passion and religion inseparably. 'We will

WALK IN PARADISE TOGETHER. he says in this place, and in the next 1 solicits an assignation. Upon my word, I sometimes think that those two people be-

neart while breaking her vows."

"Then," said I to Mr. Moulton, "you annot see

"Mr. Tilton, may not that confusion of the spiritual and the carnal have been encoaraged by some similar theories of yours as to the freedom of intercourse?"

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to have been in no way connected with the Tilton case.

I asked Mr. Moulton: "Will you put these stories in your evidence?"

"Not a line," said Moulton, "except the letters bearing on the Beecher-Tilton case. I pray the Lord I may never be put through this ordeal in any other case. Why, I have fled the city, hidden myseli, labored to the last minute to get these people to stand aloof, and save the world a horror; but, when I am catching it on every side for this sacrifice, Mr. Beecher writes me a letter and makes my answer agraph relating to a clergyman who was agraph relating to a clergyman who was Do you know who is the woman referred to in that paragraph? 'How should I know?' said I. 'Why,' she said, 'that is your own wife, and you know it.'

TRYING TO HIDE HIS FAMILY DISGRACE. "Then I began to use every means in my power, myself and my friends, to keep that woman from publishing that story. I praised her wisdom and person, and staved off the explosion for a year. They knew my weakness and demanded more. Finally, Col. Blood came to me with a biography of Mrs. Woodhall. I had to consent (and I regret it), and published it in the Goiden Age. It awoke a tempest, and put me under the public ban, but you know what I had to do it for."

Said I, "Mr. Tilton, can you say in a court of justice that none of those scandals thout you personally are true?"
"Not one," he answered.
Having passed the night at Tilton's

nouse, I srose at 5 o'clock to write, and is I passed down the stairs and through the house, I was struck with the resem-plance of the place in profusion of en-gravings to the residence of the late Charles Sumner. Yet one thing

STRANGELY AFFECTED ME. About a dozen of the engravings were being deeply underscored, "You can be About a dozen of the engravings were admitted here." There was another, say-friest. The priest was the monarch of ing: "Come Friday night, as I shall be away all the fore part of next week."

There were no signatures to any of these.
"Now" said Moulton, "put these letters added a winter obed Christ throw himbel down from the height. At hand was "Now" said Moulton, "put these letters added a wonde, a young priest led to the by date in conjunction with this one from Mrs. Tilton, where she says 'We must picture of his love. Right opposite this soon meet, get consolation, and have nest.

THE DAUGHTER FLORENCE,

now as before he was compelled to tra-duce it with this tragedy. He did it when he found that Beecher, in his effort to make her the victim of his dreadful secret, was overthrowing her character, leading her into deceit, and poisoning her mind more than he had defiled her body. He never spoke to Beecher after the contession, for good or ill, until December 29th, six months after Elizabeth's confession; and then, presuming that she had told Beecher of that contession, told her to notify him that they understood each other. He had commanded her to do that. She said she had obeyed, but she leared Beecher's upbraklal, the curse of her Bishop, as he had become. When Tilton found that Beecher was still going on unblushingly, he took to make her the victim of his dreadful

when on unblushingly, he took

An immediate line of particular time, only old Mrs. Morse got it from her daughter, and knew Moulton was to receive it as an official part of the work to be put upon him as second or ambers.

When were too busily eugaged in debauch to be prepared to meet them. Gen. Changer in debauch to the were it is a man well known for course and coolness, and his being in command gives assurance that no blood will be unteresting the destruction of the mestry ware from themselves and coolness, and his being in command gives assurance that no blood will be unteresting the destruction of the mestry were H. J. Jewett, of the Eric Railroad, Thos. A. Scott, of the Pensylvania Real Tools, W. H. Vanderbilt, of the New York Carnel, Wert-Index of the Mestry of MB, TILTON'S THEORY ABOUT MBS, TILTON
"Mr. Tilton," said I, approaching this
delicate question after a pause, "how can
you make the world understand that
curious theory that your wife could surrender to the embrace of another and still
be pure at heart?"
"Because," said Tilton, "I know it from
knowing her; from her letters which you
have seen; from the absolute possession of Because," said Tilton, "I know it from knowing her; from her letters which you have seen; from the absolute possession of her whole nature by the religious affections. To her; Henry Ward Beecher was Beecher just going into the chapel, touched him on the arm, and said: "Theodore Tilton is at my house in a part of his Gospel to teach women to comsit in terror with him? To Elizabeth, Henry mit error with him? To Elizabeth, Henry affair with his wile. He has her confession in writing. You had better come with me." Like one paralyzed first, and lession in writing. You had better come with me." Like one paralyzed first, and automatic afterward, Beecher walked away. He entered the room where Tilton sat, and Tilton locked the door. There was no violence. With low, deliberate speech, Mr. Tilton gave Mr. Beecher an account of the wrong he had done him, proof by proof, incisive and cumulative. Mr. Beecher at there like a stone, despair and silence upon him.

stone, despair and silence upon him. When Tilton finished, he waved his hand and said : "THIS IS A DREAM, THEODORE." After a while he said louder, and with a sigh that seemed to come from remorse and terror: "You have a right to kill me; I have forfeited my life to you. Take tt." "No." said Tilton, "but you shall the said to the said to

He unlocked the door and let the priest go out. Beecher walked away with Moulton, and the lattersaid: "Beecher, you two men have your children to save

MY IMPRESSION of all this affair is that Mr. Beecher, after long course of other dalliances more or less guilty, found in his declining year say at 60, his match in Mrs. Tilte say at oo, his match in arts. Althor; that is to say, sub a had a highly-wrought and exalted mind, loved him with that feeling which would consent to be his daughter or consent to be this wife, and, having yielded to the latter inducement, had the power of life, love, and spirit so keep this fine old platitudinarian her faithfully

The Iron Trade. OFFICE OF WILLIAM MEANS.

CINCINNATI, August 11th. The market for pig iron is quicter, under the influence of a lighter demand. The fall trade will develop greater activity at fall quotations, but, the quantity in the hands of producers will probably prevent an early advance in prices. Some lots are held out of the market at figures above present quotations, but producers generally are disposed to follow the market so long as they have Iron on hand, preferring to keep their places with old was, it decorates an analy, to sherike as both associations, however, are intended to embrace five aundred members, and instead of paying four hundred dollars to the family of a deceased member are expected to pay say two thousand dollars. Out of five hundred withous and dollars. Out of five hundred members there is say a likelihood of two per cent of deaths in the course of a large business house, and have nest, and have nest, and ment as so ment, and have nest, and have nest, and ment, and have nest, and ment, and have nest, and ment, and have nest, and have nest, and instead of paying four hundred dollars to the family of a deceased member are expected to pay say two thousand dollars. Out of five hundred members there is say a likelihood of two per cent of deaths in the course of a large business house, and have nest, and have nest

d carefully, evalue, crafty, and desperate.

"What is
"What is and Title which been there and departed, leaving are about 2,200 members. There are also about fifty very rich and cordial men in the church, who look on it in the light of a social club. They are generally worldly men, who like Beecher and the snappy, smartish things he has to say, his humor and therewise play poker, yo to the state of the same and to save the same and to save the same and to the world, when the same process and the men and the negrous salousing the place to start for their homes to protect their families, and Austin was son left without any defenders, except one or two white men, and the negrous associated the men who had been there and the negrous and at last accounts they had committed in process and and process came and took possession and broke open cone or two white men, and the negrous and at last accounts they had committed in process and at last accounts they had committed in process and at last accounts they had committed in process and at last accounts the place of two white me

In a better place and await Executive authority. Gen. Chalmers came on board and objected to landing at Moon's and insisted on landing at O. K. or Shoo Fly, most of the officers agreeing with him. To this Col. Morgan objected, as being in the midst of and subjecting the command to an attack from all sides while unprepared. He then ordered back the commissary supplies which had been landed

had been thrown out as skirmishers, and calling the officers together, told them he felt it was his duty under the circumstances not to take the risk. They demanded that he would carry the command first. To this most of the officers objected, and Colonel Morgan resigned, and General Chalmers was elected as commander, and landed at Shoo Fiy.

LATER.—The following has just been received:

HELENA, August 12. To Thos. H. Allen & Co.:

Moulton, and the latter said: "Beecher, you two men have your children to save; let me bring you together, or work to keep this secret down. I do not want to see you ruined. His children are dear to the put in the careful how you follow Theodore. His own misery will push him far enough. If you add anything to it, you will pull this city down."

"Has Theodore got that confession?" asked Beecher, "where will pull this city said Moulton.

"O, my God!" said Beecher, "where can I go?

Yet Mr. Beecher did know where to go. He went that night to the house of Mrs. Tilton, and got from her a written retraction. The same night Mrs. Tilton told her husband that she had given the retraction, and again Moulton was called in He went, as I have described above, to Mr. Beecher, and compelled him to give the paper up. From that time forward, Moniton, certain that Beecher would play dickle, kept all the documents, and that is said that six or eight winter where first said will be said that six or eight whites where here were been that General Chalmers that decided not to attack to day.

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JACKSON, MISS., August 12. Col. Marion Campbell, Helena:

[Signed] J. AMES, Goternor. Col. Campbell goes to Austin immedi-

[FIFTH DISPATCH ]

rumors of young men of this city being killed in the attack on that place. The following is posted about the city: "Re-liable men wanted to report on board the steamer St. Francis at 4 o'clock this steamer St. Francis at 4 octock this day, arms and ammunition to be furnished. Also three hundred men, well armed and equipped, to report at the same time and place; and about twenty good pieces of artillery and five artilleryists: Gen. King White, of Arkansas, will assume command of the above men."

SIXTH DISPATCH. MEMPHIS, August 12.—The Appeal's Helena special says Mr. Sebastian, just arrived from Austin, makes the following statement: Between 300 and 400 men from Memphis lauged at Busin, and miles below Austin, this forenoon, and miles below Austin, this forenoon, and miles below Austin, this forenoon, and marched into the town without opposi-tion at 3 o'clock. The citizens had aban-doned the place the previous evening. The colored men after holding the place a

## BY TELEGRAPH

steamer St. Francis, which arrived from below this morning, says that after the Negroes who had Austin surrounded were repulsed yesterday, that they disappeared, and that the story was soon circulated that they were now murdering the women and children left unprotected. This caused the men who had been defending the placete start features.

was Dr. Phillips, late Republican member of the Legislature. The relugees begged him not to do so and he passed on up without landing. Gen. Chalmers came up on the steamer St. Francis to Peters Landing, where the St. Francis met the whites with reinforcements from here. He was requested by the Deputy Sheriff, in the absence of the Sheriff, to take compand of the rese to take command of the men, and he went back with them. They will land at O K Landing and endeavor to cut of the retreat of the negroes from the hills, and doubtless ere this the whole force has been captured at the negroes.

[SECOND DIFFATGIL.]

MEMPHIS, August 12.—The Appeal's special from Helena this morning, after recounting the occupation of Austin by the negroes, as already reported, says: At Bennet's Landing Col. Morgan held a council and stated that it was too hazardous to make an assault upon the blacks entrenched at Austin, for want of proper authority, suitable numbers and ammunition and preferred landing at Moon's. ion and preferred landing at Moon's bove Austin, where he could put himsel n a better place and await Executive an

issary supplies which had been landed and Captain Finley's company, which had been thrown out as skirmishers, and calling the officers together, told them he

received:

You are requested and authorized by me to suppress the riot at Austin, to the and that peace may be restored and life

MEMPHIS, August 12 —The excitement here in regard to the Austin riot is be-coming more intense, owing to unfounded

This poster has added to the excitement. It is thought that several hundred will go to night on the St. Francis. Three pieces of artillery are expected this after-

# few hours and sacking it left for their

ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT

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Office Northwest cor. of Main and Monroe Sta.

The Negro Riot at Austin, Miss.

MEMPHS, August 12.—The parties who arrived by the steamer St. Francis, state that the Negroes occupied Austin at 2 P.

M. yesterday. Capt. Jas. Lee, of the steamer St. Francis, which arrived from below this morning, says that after the The Memphis, August 12.—The latest robust of the Negroes occupied Austin at 2 P.

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[THE LATEST DISPATOR]

MEMPHIS, August 12.—The latest reports from Austin state that the improvised troops had disbanded and gone home and peace is restored. The impression prevails here that a few determined men could have prevented the whole affair at the outset by meeting the negroes before summoning help from elsewhere.

## NEW YORK CITY.

A MARRIAGE SETTLEMENT.

NEW YORK, August 12.—Among the papers recorded at the Registers office yesterday was a settlement made by the control W. Jarome and wife in view of yesterday was a settlement made by Leonard W. Jerome and wife in view of the contemplated marriage of their daughter Jennie with Lord Randolph Henry Spencer Churchill, son of the English, Marquis of Blandford. Under this marriage settlement Thos. M. Foote, of this city, and George Charles Spencer Churchill, Marquis of Blandford, are constituted trustees to receive and nay over Caurchill, Marquis of Blandford, are constituted trustees to receive and pay over one which he had first prepared, is said an annuity of \$10,000 gold, and it is a stipulated case that Lady Churchill, Miss Jerome, should die before her husband, leaving no issue of her surviving, that \$125,000 in gold shall threafter be paid to Lord Churchill, and further provision is Mr. Butler and Tracy are represented to made for the payment of \$250,000 in gold to their heirs should both of them die lieaving no issue of their marriage. The ments alluded to by Mr. Tilton in his eaving no issue of their marriage. The Union League Club House is made security for this settlement

MEETING OF RAILROAD MANAGERS.
Yesterday a private meeting was held
by a number of the most prominent Rail-

the loan. The loan was given about the time Mr. Beecher's son, Henry, became involved in his lumber business in Brooklyn, but it is strongly hinted in Brooklyn that it was prepared to meet a sudden demand from another quarter.

Items from the West.

OMAHA, Augrst 12.—The delegates of as independent party, composed largely of Grangers, met in convention to-day at Lincoln. Twenty counties were represented. They decided to call a State Convention at Lincoln, September 8th, and will then nominate a full State ticket. The movement originated in this country. The movement originated in this county. The Republicans claim that it is a movement of dilapidated politicians. The Democrats are jubilant over any movement calculated to weaken the former.

The contract for building a bridge over the North Platte at Fort Laramie ass been swarded to King. The bridge is to

been awarded to King. The bridge is to be of tubular wrought iron, with four pans, one hundred and five feet each

Bend us reinforcements by St Francis. Reports from the extreme southwestsend guns with fixed ammunition if positible. Send guns with fixed ammunition if positible. Send rations for ten days for five hundred men. [Signed] J. R. CHALMERS. From which it would seem that General Chalmers had decided not to attack today.

resolved to submit their boundary question to a tribunal of arbitration. The Argentine Republic, it is said, will select the President of the U. B. as arbitrator. Chill will select the Emperor of Brazil, while the King of Belgium will be asked to serve as third arbitrator in case the others do not arrese. thers do not agree.

CHINA PREPARING FOR WAR. A European correspondent writes that news has reached Berlin that China has sushed forward 19,600 troops to the Kashgar frontier and in addition placed arge garrisons in the town; of Barkerel Chanis. Troops have moreover been concentrated in the North in Yanbakata. concentrated in the North in Yanbakata, Celdo and Ulyasutar, which can be readily made available for a war with Kashgar. It is proposed to attack the latter country simultaneously from two sides. At St. Petersburg it is believed that in that event Russia would at once come to the assistance of Kashgar, more so since China is known to be arming also for a China is known to be arming also for a war with Russia.

A Small Affair.

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INDIANAPOLIS, August 12.—There is a very small attendance at the Independent Mass Convention in this city to day, not the delegates being present. The over fifty delegates being present. The 2d, 34, 4th, 10th and 12th Congressional Districts are not represented. Hon. A. C. Stevenson, of Green Castle, was chosen Chairman, with the usual number of Secretaries and Vice Presidents. A resolution was passed declaring the places of the public relative to the order of the Commission was passed declaring the places of the public Privace to the public MEMPHIS, August 12.—The Appeal's Relens special says Mr. Sebastian, just tarrived from Austin, makes the following statement: Between 300 and 400 men from Memphis landed at Shoo Fly, five on the latter office, Mr. Anderson, had ac miles below Austin, this forenoon and content of the content cepted the nomination for the same office on the Democratic ticket, and the former declined after the appointment of the Committees. The Convention adjourned till 2 P. M.

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A LATERALY AND COLLEGE OF THE STATE OF THE SAME AND SCHENTIFIC INTELLIGENCE, AND VALUABLE READING FOR THE FAMILY.

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## BEECHER-TILTON.

MOULTON'S STATEMENT.

NEW YORK, August 13 .- Mr. Moulton New York, August 12.—Mr. Moulton said this morning that his statement would not be made public to-day, but refused to answer the question when the statement would be given out. General Tracy was met going to Mr. Shearman's house. He said he had no idea when Moulton's statement would be given to the press, but thought it would not be until Beecher had testified, when both would be given.

both would be given.

It is believed that Mr. Beecher will be

before the Investigating Committee this afternoon, but upon this matter, as now upon all others connected with the great scandal, the committee are silent. BEECHER'S STATEMENT.

BROWLEYN, August 12.—The Eagle says that Mr. Beecher will make his statement this evening, and that it will make eight columns of that newspaper. NO COMPROMISE IN MR. TILTON

Theodore Tilton gave an emphatic con Theodore Tilton gave an emphatic contradiction to-day to the story kept afloat since the suppression of the statement made by Mr. Moulton; that a compromise would be made which would be satisfactory to all concerned in the scandal, Mr. Tilton says, as for his part he will enter upon's compromise when the paving stones blossom into roses. The presentation to the Committee by Mr. Moulton, of a short statement, instead of a long. ton, of a short statement, instead of a lone tine nimser in his statement to the docu-ments alluded to by Mr. Tilton in his statement, and Mr. Moulton consented in hope that some way might be found to bring about a different condition of affairs. Mr. Winslow, of the Plymouth Church Ivestigating Committee, said to-day it had been arranged that Mr. Moulton's statement should not be made rublic are statement should not be made public us til Beecher's statement had been heard by the Investigating Committee. Both statements will be published simultane

und the latter's lawyer, Morris, have all lett town. GROWING MORE MYSTERIOUS.

The movements of the Beecher Investi The movements of the Beecher Investi-gating Committee are daily being more completely wrapped up and veiled in im-penetrable mystery, as this evening for more than an hour no trace could be found of them. Visits were paid by mem-bers of the press to Mr. Shearman's and Dr. Storra' residences, but no clue to their whereabouts could be obtained. Mr. On a record book in the registers of fines of Brooklyn there is a mortgage signed by Henry W. Beecher and Eunice W. Beecher, his wife, for five thousand dollars on their Columbia Heights residence. It is dated May 1st, 1873, and sworn to belore whom Theodore Tilton swore to his statement charging Mr. Beecher with adultery. Horace Webster, President of the Brooklyn Savings Bank, is said to have made the loan. The loan was given about the time Mr. Beecher's aon. Heavy, became O. Bartlett, Mr. Sherman and Mr. Willard O. Bartlett, Mr. Sherman and Mr. Hill, O. Bartlett, Mr. Sherman and Mr. Hill entered a short time before. None of the members of the Committee were seen to enter, and it is supposed that they had gone there at an early hour. The Commembers of the committee were seen to enter, and it is supposed that they had gone there at an early hour. The Com-mittee adjourned about hall-past 11, but would give no information as to their movements. Mr. Moulton's statement, movements. Mr. Moulton's statement, however, they said would not be made public to-night, nor could they say when it would be ready. It is not known whether Mr. Beecher was before the Committee. Its members being reticent or this and every other question

TILION'S MARITAL CORRESPONDENCE,
CHICAGO, August 12.—The Tribune tomorrow priats the marital correspondence
between Mr. and Mrs. Tilton, extending
over the term of four years and up to
within three months of Mrs. Tilton's alleged confession. These letter of the confession of the legend confession. leged contession. These letters make over leged confession. These letters make over four pages of the Tribune. They are extraordinary samples of passionate affection on both sides and contain frequent allusions to Mr. Beecher and his visits to Mrs. Tilton. They were given the Tribune correspondent by Judge Morris, Mr. Tilton's counsel, and are undoubtedly genuine.

WASHINGTON. OUR OFFICIAL MEDDLERS

ticipation of certain officers of the U. S. ticipation of certain omcers of the Japan service in the movements of the Japan service in the inhabitants of the Government against the inhabitants of the Island of Formosa is likely to cause some embarrassment between our Government and that of China. The latter claims to have jurisdiction of the Island of Forlays ago.

Custar's movement causes the Indians on the part of American citizens of an Custar's movement causes the Indians evident anxiety, fearing his movement is to crush them between Gen. Ord's and Custar's forces.

FOREIGN ITEMS.

TO BE SUBMITTED TO ARBITRATION.
NEW YORK, August 12.—A South American letter says the governments of the Chill and Argentine Republics have resolved to submit their boundary question to a tribunal of arbitration. The line is called will select the sale of a portion of their reservation to the Winnebszoes.

They will have a talk with Col. Clumst Acting Indian Commissioner, upon this and other matters after office hours to-day.

Weather Report. WAR DEFARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE CRIEF SIGNAL OFFICE WARLINGTON, D. C., August 12.—8:00 p. m.,

Over Tennessee and the Ohio Valley a higher barometer, slightly lower tem-perature, winds mostly from the north-west and northeast, and partly cloudy weather.

Over the Lake region a high barometer

winds mostly from the northwest and northeast, and partly cloudy and cool weather, with occasional light rains in the Lower Lake region.

Over the Northwest a higher barome-

ter, northwest a nights and partly cloudy and cool weather.

Over the Middle States winds veering to northwest and northeast, failing temperature, and on the coast rain, followed by clearing weather and a rising barom-

—The annual report of the Department of Agriculture will probably not be pub-lished till after the meeting of Congress. The appropriation for printing this report The cotton crop presents a better appearexcept in Tennessee and Arkansas.

For additional Telegraph see Fourth Pape